Receipts Were Light Owing to Holiday.

PRICE WAS \$4.20

Nothing Was Done in the Cattle Business.

The market for hoge at the Wichita Union stock yards was 5 cents higher yesterday, and the demand was very atrong. The receipts were light, but not unusually so for a New Year's day.

New Year's is not observed as a holiday by cattle commission men, that the recelpts are always light. Yesterday they were considerably below the average here and other markets were similarly affected. The market opened strong and remained firm during the day. There were no weak spots and no desire evidenced on the part of the buyers to cut prices. he commission men took advantage of slack market to take a rest in their offices and tell stories when the luil in business came. Stories regarding the Wichita market were the principal ones

The Wichita market during the pas been growing steadily. shippers have been almost daily added to the number who regularly came here with their hogs. The prices paid here were always in line with those at other markets. Frequently the market here was much stronger than at other places and it never was weaker. The demand for hogs at Wichita is a constant and steady one, and the receipts could be doubled, tripled or quadrupled without

effecting it one jota. The market is becoming a deservedly popular bne with the shippers of this section of the state and Okishoma. The shippers who have compared this mar-ket carefully with other markets claim that the shipper to this market makes \$5.0005.55. from \$15 to \$40 a car by selling his hogs here. This great difference is due to the freight rates, expense of selling and yardage and personal expense The outlook for 1900 for the Wichita Union stock yards is very bright and the receipts promise to be the largest in years. The receipts last year were large, but if the resistant of the control of the

REPRESENTATIVE SALES. 80

the receipts this year will be double th

SHIPPERS AND NO. ES.

F. B. Staley of Rose Hill was in with good medium heavies, which sold top price of the day. Mr. Staley says that there is no hog market in the rest which compares with the one in this city when it is considered day in and day out. He thinks that any shipper who goes past here with hogs is mis-taken in his judgment and is losing money every time he does so. Mr. Staley ships here regularly and handles a large amount of stock in the course of a year. Cheskey & Funk of Nickerson were on the market late last evening with a good car of hoss. They are old shippers and have been coming to this city for a num-

Hall & Sego of Orlando, one of the plarly to this market, were in yesterday shippers to this market increase daily, id all are more than satisfied with the paid for their stock.

Rippy & Bucher of Stafford were on the market last evening with a car of good hogs. They have been shipping here who natronize the Wichita market, is inng to a flattering size.

Jeff Houston, the veteran shipper at Ponca City who rarely misses a day, arketed a car of good medium hogs C. A. Clift was on the market late yes

terday afternoon with a car of medium lights. W. H. McCarger came up with the load. They brought a good bulk Jim Holland of Zyba was a shipper on

thne market yesterday with a car of go mixed hogs. They brought a high bulk D. M. and J.-R. Circle, the heavy cattle dealers of Haysville, were nere yesterday

Yesterday was a rather dull day in freight business. The Santa Fe brought in 4 cars, the Missouri Pacific 8, and the

Dad" Tilford, the hog inspector at the tock gards, says that while he lost his

Year's. Colonel Bean remembered him with a large, fat gobbler. T. J. Smith, well known at the stock yards, has returned from an extended visit at Smith's Grove, Ky.

The commission men had all kinds of trouble yesterday with their accounts, as they could not accustom themselves to

was nothing doing at the Dold Packing company yesterday. The men were given a lay-off on account of the for the day in all departments. Practi-cally no one was around the building duday except the watchmen. They did some work in the morning, but had the afternoon to themselves. The shipping business of the Dold Pack-

ing company is looked to take a large after Christmas, The business during the holidays was much larger than expected, and it is thought the ratio of increase will continue

The new steam fire pump is in operation the Doid packing plant, and a fire source of about 100 pounds is muin-

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railway announced a rate of one fare for the round trip for the annual convention of the Oklahoma Live Stock association which will be held at El Rene, I. T., February 13 to 15, 190). Tickets will be on sale east of the Missouri river February 11, 12 and 12 west of the Missouri river, February 12, 13 and 14, with a final

Cincinnati Price Current says: pared with packs ago. For corresponding co. 600 two weeks ago. For corresponding time last year the number was 60,000, time last year ago 500,000. The past week and two years ago 500,000 in comparison. shows a decrease of \$5,000 in comparison with last year, and an increase of \$5,000 in comparison with last year, and an increase of \$5,000 emmared with two years ago. From No-permore 1 the total is 4,120,000, against 5,-

165,000 a year ago-a decrease of 515,000. Two years ago the total was about 4 .-

railroad companies which have continuing the present basis of live stock rates. On December 1 the roads interest-ed changed the freight rate from dollars per car to cents per 100 pounds, which has greatly alarmed the cattlemen, who claim the new rates are both exorbitant and inequitable. Members of the Kansas Live Stock association held a meeting in Em-porta to consider the change. They pass-ed resolutions to bring sults against the roads and raised \$1.800 to employ attorneys to conduct the sults.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 1 .- Cattle-Good to choice native steers and Texans, strong; inferior kinds slow; cow market active, steady; feeders, quiet, unchanged; good to choice, \$5.4026.50; poor to medium, \$4.1565.30; mixed stockers, \$3.0063.85; selected feedmixed stockers, \$3.0063.85; selected feed-ers, \$4.264.85; good to choice cows, \$1.40 64.66; helfers, \$2.2564.96; canners, \$2.256 1.00; bulls, \$2.8064.50; calves, \$4.0067.25; fed Texas beeves, \$4.265.25.

Hogs-Active, 5 to 10c higher: tops, \$4.50; tood clearance early; mixed and butchers,

15020c higher. Strong demand and early clearance; native wethers, \$4,2594.85 clearance; native wethers, \$4.2594.85; lambs, \$4.2566.00; western wethers, \$4.000 4.70; western lambs \$5.4095.85. Receipts—Cattle, 13,660; hogs, 23,660;

sheep, 10,000. KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,000; market active, 10c higher; native stoors, \$3.4965.55; Texas steers \$4.0065.25; Texas cows, \$3.2060.35; native ows and helfers, \$2,00@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.0065.00; bulls, \$3.0664.25. Hogs-Receipts, 3,000; market active, 5 to 10c higher; bulk of sales, \$4.27904.35;

beavy. \$4.2564.40; packers. \$4.3064.40; lights. \$4.2764.35; mixed. \$4.6564.30; yorkers. \$4.2564.30; pigs. \$1.6564.25. Sheep-Receipts, 1,000; # 3 ket 5 to 10c higher; lambs, \$4.0005.40; muttons, \$3.00@

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Jan. 1.—Cartie—Receipts, 600; market steady; native shipping and beef steers, \$2.0096.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.0094.25; cows and helfers, \$2.0094.40; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.5024.90. Hogs-Receipts, 6,000; market opened 5c

nigher, closed 5@10c higher. Sheep-Receipts, 300; market strong and active; native muttons, \$4.0094.50; lambs,

NEW YEAR'S DAY IN HAVANA Cubans and Americans Give Expression to Mutual Good Will.

Havana, Jan. 1.-The New Year was ishered in with a torch light procession which, forming just before midnight and preceded by a band, left the lower Pradu ind made the circuit of the principal streets. Almost the only tune played way seemed to be awake and awaited the event of 1999. The strains of the popular hymn drew the people everywhere to windows and doorways and the procession was greeted with the wildest enthuslasm. Innumerable small boys kept up a fire cracker fusilade along the entire line of march. All the prominent Cuban generals were cheered, although there is doubt that the vivas were chiefly for 'Cubra Libre." President McKintey and Governor General Wood came in for a liberal share of popular applause. procession having reached to the Prade and the band having once again played the Cuban national hymn, some Americans present called for "Star Spangled Banner." The band immediately compiled and the crowd cheered justily.

When Generals Mazo, Rabi and Lara, who are here to attend General Wood's council of representative Cubans, were pasing through Cienfuegos they were escorted from the vessel to the hoted, where a banquet was tendered them. authorities that the remains of Dionisio Gil, the colored brigadler in the Cuban L. M. McCrocklin of Derby was in yes. | army who had ben shot and killed ad of good medium hogs. previous day by the police, arter he had He disposed of them for a good bulk shot and wounded two policemen who wetre in the act of arresting him, should be exhumed and buried with proper bonors. The demonstrators marched through the town, unfurled a black flag and raised riotous cries ai, nst the authorities. The chief of police was fired at five times, General Mazo and Mayor Aleman adtreatment they receive and the prices dressed the evrowd, which at first would not disperse. Eventually, however, the police succeeded in restoring order and

calming the people. The jockey club races today were largely attended. Cuban society was out in full force, a large number of persons being in carriages. Havana virtually deserted the Prado for the races.

The newly appointed cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow when the following secretaries will meet General Wood: Secretary of government, Senor Diego Tamayo: secretary og finance, Sejustice, Senor Luis Estevez; secretary of public works, Senor Jose Ramon Willa-: secretary of education, Senor Juan Hernandez Barreiro; secretary of agriculture, industry and commerce, Senor

One of the secretaries, who displayed the customary reticence of the best class of Cubans in respect to giving their their names for publication in connecon with interviews, made the following statement to the correspondent of the Associated Press today:

"A wonderful change seems to have theenthusiasm which was displayed last night during the playing of the "Start Spangled Banner." Such cheers as were due to a disappearance of that distrust. ernor was elected by a bare majority ful feeling which during the greater part of last year had been gradually growing among the Cuban people. President Mc-Kinley's message to congress was the first light the Cubans had seen for a long time. It came like the sun after days of bad weather and gloom. Then followed the appointment of General Wood whom the Cubans have always ad. mitted in view of what he did in Santiago, the most difficult province to rule, inago, the most time that the island. Now, sincet his first remarks houses will settle down to a long season on various occasions, and in considera of business, which may possibly extend on the enginer in which he has already taken hold of the affairs, the Cubans are not only satisfied with him but are beginning to love him. In summon. bans to meet him General Wood displayed statesmanship. His step shows that, members of the house who desire to make although there are only six cabinet ap- a record for themselves in their first sepointment, the governor desires promi- slop and to make a scrike for their nent Cubans to express their views as to stituents. To this class the river are future administration, intending, so far as their sugestions are practical, to cor. ry the mout, and also infending that those who attend th econference should eiting for the week has been 525,000, com-eiting for the week and com-eiting for the week has been 525,000, com-eiting for the week has been a good idea of General Wood and the sion. cabinet and be able to answer questions, to dispel fears and doubts and to give assurances to the people of the absolute good faith of the United States regard-

Heads the List in Number of Applicants Passed

FOR CENSUS CLERKSHIPS

How Expansion Sentiment is Spreading in the South.

(Special Correspondence of the Eagle.) Washington, Jan. 2.-Kansas has every reason to feel proud in the showing made in the recent examination for clerkships in the vensus bureau. Kansas applicants passed with higher grades and made a more creditable showing than in any other of nine American cities scattered all over the country. The examination was held at Topeka, November 11-1. passed. This was a percentage of 77. This was the highest percentage made in any of the nine cities where exam-inations have been held. Examiner Garber of the census bureau has just returned from his trip over the country. He has given out information about his trip. The cities where examinations were He has given out information about has trip. The cities where examinations were held, and the percentages of successful examinations, as compared with the entire number who took the examinations, if as follows: Topeka, 77; Portland, Ore., 75; Omaha, 72; Lansing, Mich., 67; Cincinnati, 61; Chicago, 59; Atlanta, 51; St. Louis, 59; New Orleans, 49. So, Kansas heads the list. In this connection, it might be well to know that the census bureau has given it out that under no bureau has given it out that under no circumstances will women be made enumerators

One of the rather peculiar things about the ante-campaign talk and speculation is the absolute fact that while the whole country knows what the Republican campaign will be, there is much uncertainty about what the opposition will do. There is a general disposition to ignore free silver; at least, to subordinate it in im-portance. Elliott Danforth, chairman of ocratic state central committee f New York, is out in an intervew which comes on the heels of a visit he as made to the south. Down there expanelon is gaining ground among the bourbons. Mr. Danforth stopped here while on his way home and conferred with Senator Jones and other Democratic leaders.

Speaking of the gain of the expansion entiment in the south, reminds the way the Democratic leaders are bravely coming out for expansion. It is a good deal to them, too, even though they seem to be against the trend of feeling on that proposition among their feeling on that proposition among their party in the north. Senator Morgan of Alabama, one of the strongest national characters in or out of congress, is hav-ing a fight on his hands for re-election. is an expansionist and favors the Nicaraguan canal, and is making a cam-paign on these issues. Senator Berry of Arkansas, one of the old-timers, also has a fight for re-election. His opponent is Governor Jones of that state, who has come out flat-footed for expansion. Senator W. V. Sullivan of Mississippi, now holds a short-term make his campaign for re-election on the issue of expansion.

Speaking of Senator Sullivan, brings where a banquet was tendered them, sissippl, and Senator Sullivan was in the Meanwhile a large crowd of colored people had gathered to demand from the quainted, and when Mr. Richards depart-

ing currency bill in the senate-gold standard, if you please-and this is diametrically opposed to his former ylews. Again, he says he will be doing what many of his former friends will do at the polls. In short, he intimates that the west and borthwest are not nearly as infatuated with the silver idea as four years ago. Tais is all the more important aken into consideration with the fact that at the first Populist nation al con ention, in 1892, in Omaha, the name of mator Pyle, then a newly-made senstor, was presented as a cambiate for the esidency. Mr. Kyle says that the ob-et lesson in his own state is sufficient a warrant him in taking his present posion. He talked interestingly yesterday out the political conditions there. He was elected as an independent, having been prominently associated with the ef-fort to overthrow the Republican ma-chine, but he says that the third party new form of government. The Republicans and conservative Democrats who were associated in the independent movement in the past have returned to their former political allegiance, not caring to follow Aitgeld, Debs and other agiliators. At one of these radical meetings, he says, the American flar was twice torn down and the red flag of socialism raised in its place. "I am in favor of American institutions," said Mr. Kyle, "and I would rather take the Republican party, the is to aim that our thanks are due, and by the help of that army, the German empire, commanding respect, has assumed the position assignment to preserve and employ in the new century the old qualities by which our forefathers made the army great namely: Simplicity and modesty in daily life, unconditional devotion to the royal service, the employment of one's whole strength of body and mind in the surrender. new form of government. The Republicome over the Cuban people during the last few weeks. It would have been impossible on December I to have aroused than be allied with those who have no ing our troops; and even as my graff I Spanigled Banner. Such cheers as were given for President McKimley while the procession was passing through the streets could not have been raised for ago that the Democratic party and no Democratic him or for any other American a month in my state. This conglomerated party or so ago. The change, in my opinion, is never can win. The present Populist gov-200 although previously the Populists had several thousand majority. In the last election the Republicans, without money world wants to decide something with and without a struggle won by nearly 7,000. In the presidential campaign next year South Dakota will go for McKinley cies of the third party people and the prosperity which is being enjoyed by the South Dakota farmers have sounded the leath-knell of the old movement."

> When congress reassembles the two deal of work to be done or a public charresentative and senator has leg personal to his own interests to look after. There are a large number of new ous appropriation measures afford opportunities of the kind desired. There is a upon this subject among members of the healve, thus house. The sundry civil appropriation stories that he is congrabill will provide for carrying on the work to invade the Soudan.

which has already been undertaken, Esti-mates to the amount of \$18,000,000 for this purpose have been submitted, for the most part to carry out contracts, hereto-fore made and which must be met.

Congressman Long has prevailed upon the postoffice department to change the name of the Geuda postoffice to Geuda Springs. This is because the people of that place desired the change. They not only want to avoid the confusion wh from that of the town would naturally bring, but, being proud of their springs, they want the name in everything-postoffice and all. The change has aiready

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usual, were early about. The significant act of re-dedicating the flags of the Prussian army, which occurred in the forenoon, was a solemn ceremony. His walked briskly over from the castle to Rhumes Halle, "Hall of Glories," whose interior court, in the presence of Germany's emperor and princes , the act took place. The flags were piled up before an altar, specially erected, where the protestant and Catholic army chap-Fifty-one took the examination and 39 lains performed the dedicatory rites. The emperor spoke kindly to Field! Marshal Blumenthal, 86 years old, who was present. The empress drove up in a coachand-six, with the two youngest princes, Oscar and Joachim, and the little prinesses, all of them witnessing the scene below from a window overlooking the court.

The sign and countersign given out by the emperor was "Koenigsberg-Berlin." smybolically typifying Prussia's rise dur-

ing the century. The decree awarding each flag a new ornament clasp and ribbon went into effect forthwith this afternoon, each regiment marching with its flags thus decorated. A similar decree was published today by the prince regent of Munich and other German rulers. It was noticed that during the re-dedication the emperor addressed kindly words to Prince Frederick Loepold, who is here for a few days from his banishment in Cassel.

The emperor's adress during the cereonles was considered another deeply significant expression of his majesty's firm intention to maintain the empire in its integrity. The passage affirming the emperor's will to preserve Gormany's unity and indivisibility, and where he said he would continue, in spite of all hindrances, to make the navy as powerful as the army, made a deep impression, and his remarks are this evening commented upon liberally in diplomatis circles. His majesty delivered his address in a highpitched, resonant, strident roice, Each syliable was pathetically emphasized. During the afternoon hours the called upon the ministers and princes. The United States ambassador, A. D. White, and Mrs. White, being out calling themselves, the emperor failed to meet them personally at their residence. The American colony kept the day orthodoxly, Pastor Dickie held a reception and Consul General Mason and Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Robbins did the same. The rest of the Americans were out calling all day.

The Emperor at the New Year's parade addressed the officers of the garrison as

"The first day of the new century sees our army, in other words our people-inarms, gathered around their standards, kneeling before the Lord of Hosts; and verily, if anyone has especial reason this Andy Richards of Wellington, editor of the Mail and a prominent Kansan, on the scene, Mr. Richards a few years ago our army. A glance at our standards suffices as an explanation, for they are the embediment of our history.

g sentiment that is very pleasing to the foolish arogance. Our army, in a word, Republicans. He will vote for the pend-was not equal to its mission, which, indeed, it had forgotten. Heavy was the chastisement of Heaven which overtook it and fell on our people. It was cast into the dust, the glory of Frederick was extinguished and our standards were ken. In many long years of bitter servi-tude God taught the people to dook to itself, and under the pressure of the fact of the proud conqueror, our people en-gendered in itself that most sublime thought, that it is the highest to dedicate one's blood and purse to the Fatherland in her armed service. Form and life were given it by my greatgrandfather; new laurels errowned the newly created army and its youthful banners, but universal military cervice only attained its true significance throughour great departed emperor. In his quiet work he evolved the reorganization of our army, in spite of opposition and ig-

chine, but he says that the third party movement has degenerated into an in- in a way never expected. His spirit flu- dorsement of all that is radical and so- ed the ranks of our army, even as his cislistic. The chairman of the Popullat own trust in God bore our troops to ascislistic. The chairman of the Popullat own trust in God bore our troops to ascislistic. party in South Dakota, he says, is a so-cialist of the most pronounced type, creation, he brought the German races whose newspaper advocates an entirely together and gave us back long-desired together and gave us back long-desired German unity. It is to him that our thanks are due, and by the help of that respect for our flag and who want to father labored for his army, so will I, tear down our government. * * In in like manner, unerringly carry on and the election last fall there was no organpire may also be in a position to win the place which it has not yet attained. With the two united, I hope to be en-abled, with a firm trust in the guidance of God, to prove the truth of the saying ported by the strength of the sword."
Emperor William has issued an order to the army announcing that, in accord ance with the unanimous decision of th German sooretans, a badge commemorative of the last century, and as a free pledge of the unity and indissolubility the empire, has been established for the course of the whole army. Ambassador White has informed the

rrespondent of the Associated Press that the emperor, at the Cercle, address-ed him with particular kindness and at considerable length. His majesty expressed great estisfaction that relations with the United States during the year 1890 were so greatly improved and that so many obstacles to a better under-standing between the two nations had been removed. He said that he, with the of Germany, had been deeply und eciatively touched at warious pas-The new United States consul at Han-over, J. E. White, has arrived here and

Special Treasury Agent Partello has returned home. Denial of That Mencilk Story

stories that he is congregating an army

Who Fell Into the Hands of Filipino Brigands.

RESCUED BY AGUINALDO

After a Season of Servitude and Abuse.

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Journal publishes the following: Manila, Oct. 13, 1889. To the Journal Editor: I have just got your cable, asking me to tell my story of two month's as a prisoner of the Pilipinos Well, it was the worst hardship I ever had, and I've been in the regular army for tewelve years.

I was captured July 27, and released with thireen other prisoners September 30 Most of the others were regular "rison tive and a slave a good part of the Jme What I went through shows just how wild the country around here is and how savage the roving bands of insurgents get out.

Last July, I was stationed with Comwa. This is a little village about fifty miles north of Manila.

On the 27th I got t three days' leave and a pass to go to Manila, for that's about the only fun we boys have out here.

When I got to Malolos that afternoon, which is the nearest railroad station, I found the train had left for Manila. This was hard luck, but I wasn't going to lay over a day there waiting for another train.

Five other men were at the depot, in the same fix as I was. We got together | San Isidro. and made up our minds to take a boxt and row down the river to Bulacan, From there we could find some kind of a sailboat that would take us down the buy to Manila.

The country that we would have to go through was "pacified." as we say, but we knew it was full of bushwhackers all

There is a saying out in this country that if one man wants to go to a certain place five must start, to allow for four being killed or captured on the way. I hadn't been soldiering for twelve

years for nothing and Iguessed six men could fight their way through, We started down the river about sun set. Myself and Charles Wilander, of the Third Artillery, Private Dunlan, of the Third Infantry, and a fellow named

The other two fellows were in another boat, behind us. We hadn't gone but a mile or two when the other boat sprung a leak and the two

boys had to head back to Malolos. Our party was now down to four. But we three soldiers were well armed with they said. rifles and pistols. Langford, the brewery man, had a double-action revolver

could look out for himself, We put him in the stern of the boat, and Private Dunlap sat in the bow, with

be on the outlook for red Filipinos. So, out in Spanish. we wasn't making any more noise than

we could help. fell headforemost into the water.

The other three of us had fired a blind ils had our range to a dot, and 'twas no use shooting when we couldn't see a the head.

"Overboard, boys!" I shouted, and we three jumped into the water and swam toward the opposite bank. The bullets spattered all around our heads as we swam. My boate was floating near me when a bullet hit it and splashed the water all over me. That's the way Filtpino sharp shooters hit the bull's eye. This wasn't very comfortable, but I might have got away if they hadn't put out after me in a cance. The fellow in the how hit me over the head with a stick when he came up.

I gave them back a mixture of German have them forwarded to Manila. and Spanish swear words that mean: they could send me to a hotter place my navy, in order that it may be justi- Then they took me ashore into a nipa lated it to the General, and Agrana ned in standing by the side of my land shack house and robbed me of \$40 in then O. K.ed it by writing his initials. wasn't regular insrugents, though, but Marilla. just bandlis or bushwhackers.

> the camp where I was. They had been do's headquarters, captured a little after ms, robbed and

er with his legs over mine. was seeming rice and raw crabs. In a Paterno,

chained and could not get away, so only and offices that meant nothing.

One stood guard over me. One evening After a meeting of this Cabinel we ate a dark pool in the river.

sinks is soon going to Cairo as the guest and I struck off down stream. As I mittee of these high insurgent officials, of the khedive, thus disposing of the gwam I could see the flash of the search. There were three of them, General Agust-

When I got to the opposite bank of the rer I dared not co ashore, but skulked ng under the shadow of the overhauging palms, standing waist deep in water, or the moon was coming up and I knew the woods were full of the bloodthirsty

Filipino hounds hunting for me.
As I stood like this for hours in the water I watched the white shafts of light from the war ships.

On, how aggravating that was-almost within cover of rous navy's guns and yet liable to be caught any time by those savages. At daylight they got me again. They thrashed me with sticks and ied the insurgents. I answered that I and me, sore and limping, back to the villige, most of my company were regularly en-They had tried to get away, but had been from our Government, so we could make nabbed. I guess the bandits thought they no such promise.

separately. About ten days after that Commander Pedro Herron, of the Pulacan Indian that this was why we had been treated Company, came to the village on some so well, but we were grateful to Aguinaliness. I managed to attract his attention and begged him to either have us liberated of turned over as prisoners out a writing which he asked us all to of war to the regular insurgent author- sign. It was a sort of parole. All the

could guard us all together better than

The next day half a dozen bushwhackand out packs on our backs. They to understand. He said that the insurgoing. They drove us like cattle. They considered us nothing more than slaves, keep right on fighting for three years. tropical wilderness that we should never tember 30.

We didn't know what fate was being prepared for us. We half expected to be pany B, of the Third Infantry, at King- tortured and eaten. The only thing that gave us any hope was that as we were so lean and fever worn that our captors would not think us fit to eat.

You must remember that while we were taking this trip throught the jungle it was August, when the tropical heat is the most scorching. We had but a handful of rice a day aplece, which we that she was carrying contraband of war, had to eat raw, with sometimes a little in Delagoa Bay, has been brought to fish and bananus whenever we came up-

on a clump of that kind of trees. While on this march we passed through the towns of San Miguel, Santa Rosa and

At this last place we found the names in the prison where we were kept over Majestic which left Liverpool December night, of Lieutenant Gilmore and eight 13 with 2000 troops, arrived here today. other Americans who had been confined there at some time.

We wrote our names on the walls, too, in place of a hotel directory, to encourage other poor fellow countrymen of ours who might be lodged there later.

I think it was the first day of September when we reached Tarlac. This is quite a place, and here for the first time we saw some of the regular insurgent officers and soldlers. They looked enough sight better than our ragged, dirty bushwhackers.

We were taken on to Victoria. were put into a sort of bull pen, and I heard our captors bickering and quarreling with the insurgent officers. The bush. Langford, agent for an American brew-ery, were in one boat. whackers evidently wanted more bounty for bringing us in than the insurgent officers were willing to give.

The bandits got to raving and cursing in regular Spanish style. This sounded very much like auction-

ing off slaves, for we had picked up enough Spanish to understand about all When the quarrel got bottest the lead-

er of the bundits jerked open the door BOER SPIES IN BRITISH BANKS that he said had carried him all through | of our pen and rushed in with his gun Texas and Arizons, and he allowed he raised to shoot. If he couldn't sell his has been discovered, have enlisted in the his rifle over his knees, while I and Wi- tying our arms together-stood up against this arm of the service are being pestered

That was Emilio Aguinaido. I knew that a good deal has been said About 2 o'clock, as we came out into against Aguinaido, and I suppose he has an open space at a bend of the river, two done a good deal of wickedness, but we shots were fired out of the deep shadows three men looked upon him as a hero as on the left bandk. Poor Dunlap, who be dashed into that death pen and saved had just brought his gun into position to our lives. We knew him at the first fire, jumped up like a man hard hit and giance from the the pictures we had seen

of him. The other three of us had fired a blind Three of us colled out his name and most of the day, with a light flurry of volley. But I saw that the Filipino dev-Mine was very bad, indeed, I know, for etar, wherever I try to talk Spanish I get my Con this date last year the highest temperature was II, the lowest 8, and the mean 30, with clear weather.

Aguinaldo smiled as he dropped his So far this month the average temperature. sword back into its sheath. He made a peruture has been II, which is polite how to us, like a Spanish officer. the normal, but 2 warmer than is and motioned one of his sides to take Por the month the ranges has and motioned one of his sides to take I at mother, which is 32 inch above the

charge of us. From that moment our condition im-was 1.00 inches.

such as the best equipped insurgent tenops west: The officer in charge of us gave each above the

of us a pesseta a day to spend. This means about ten cents in American mon-With that we were able to buy fruit tobacco and other little things. We were well fed, having bread, coffee, park and even chicken occasionally. We were even given a fitr amount of west winds.

liberty in the village, although always or a kick and tell me in fifthy Spanish attended by a guard. We were teld that we could write letters to our folks if w chose and that General Aguinaldo would On September 9, I wrote a letter to my

brother in New York and took it to than the Philippines before I'd do that. Aguinaldo myself. One of his nides trans-Then they took me ashore into a nipa lated it to the General, and Aguinaldo money and most of my clothing. That's E. A., in hig echool-boy-like letters on the kind of soldiers they were and the one corner. He then gave it to an able sort of war they were carrying on. They to put with his ewn letters to go to

A few days after this there was a bin is the morning I was surprised to see gathering of hysurgest officials. Wilander and Langford brought up to came in from all directions to Aguinal-

I found that these were the two exbinet officers. There was the Secre-We three were together only a little tary of War. Amoronius Flores; Secre while then they led me away alone to tary of Foreign Affairs, Filipe Roanother village in the jungle. I was camino; Governor-General Francisco guarded day and night, ben I lay down cabulus Soliman; Commandante of 1 was camino; Governor-General, Francisco Ma to sleep two of the dirty scoundrels Staff of General Manubulus, Artur Danwould stretch themselves over me-one cel; Colonel and Ajutant of President Pullman "ordinary" elseyers through with his legs across my body and the oth- Aguinaido. Jose Leybu; Secretary of the Interior, Severino Alne; Secretary of Pul-That's their way of eleeping when a lie Affairs, Maximo Paterne; Secretary of prisoner does, and being darn sure to Commerce, Leon Guerrico; Secretary of wake up when he does or when he tries Instruction, Aguado Velarde; and Presi- Topoka. to get away. All they gave me to eat dent of the Insurgent Congress, Pedro

week I got desperate and made up my When our guard told us show hig mind I'd make a break. I did-and gave names with their high sounding titles it the fellows a run-but I was brought seemed very fundy to be Americans. down by a rife buil that hit me in the wrate them down just to amose the felleave, and when we were alone I would Rock Island team leaving Wirnica at I Then they thought I was as good as read off the whole rigamitole of names

managed to fool even him and Jumped three commides and sleven other American prisones who had just been brought I'muld swinm if I couldn't walk much in to rown, were all faken before a conlights of Uncle Sam's war shape "wwp "be | naldo, Secretary of War Flores and Secretary of the Interior Alas. Senar Flores Through elepers and chair cats.

speke English best and he did the talk-

When we were lined up before this committee a thing happened that autonished us all. Each of he Americans was neatly clothed in a clean insurgent uniform except one man, Private Paul Spilline, Company C, Ninth Infantry.

Senor Flores, with extreme politen pulled off his own cout and offered it to Spillane. The soldier refused, of course, We were asked to promise that we would never again take up arms against There I found Wilander and Langford. Histed soldiers and were under orders

We were then asked to use all our in fluence to induce our country to stop fighting the Philipinos. We saw at once do just the same.

After making this speech, Flores took

men signed it but myself and Spillane. Aguinaldo then made a little speech to ers tied us three together like hounds us in a kind of English that was hard would not tell us at first where we were gents were in good fighting order, and he put up the bluff that they could For three weeks we tramped this way or two we were told to get over mountains and along rivers till we ready to be taken to Manila. We marched came on the town of Turiac. It seemed down to the town of Angeles, and there to us that we were getting so deep in the wors turned over to General Otis on Sep-OTTO SCHEU

Corporal Company B. Third Infantry.

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British cruiser Magicienne, on the ground wharf here and is now guarded by ma rines and blue jackets. The United States German, Russian and Austrian military attaches, who spent the holidays in Durban, returned to the front this evening. The White Star line steamship

AMELIA KURNER IS IN LONDON Terre Haaute, Ind., Jan. 1.- Belatives of Amelia Kurner, the miniaturist, who was beselged in Kimberiey, where she went to paint a portrait of Cecil Rhodes, have received a cablegram from her saying: "Am in London."

EAGER BRITISH COLUMBIANS Viancouver, B. C., Jan, 1 .- Considerable

disappointment has been caused throughout this province by the failure of the dominion government to include in the second Canadian contingent South Africa a company from British Columbia, Prom. inent citizens of Vancouver have decided to raise a corps of 100 mounted infantry, providing horses and lefraying all expense.

At a meeting called by Mayor Garden it was decided to try to inruce the government to accept this corps. Three hundred applications have been received from young men of this city and district. All are skilled horsemen and good rifleshots and many offer to provide their own mounts and equipments.

London, Jan. 1.-Alleged Boer spice, It prisoners for as much as he wanted he youmanry. A representative of Lord was going to get even by shooting us. Checham, who is in command of the year We-three men bound together by ropes | manry forces, says that the officials of the rice wall waiting to be shot down like by agents of Dr. Leyds, the European had considerable legal business in Mississippl, and Senator Sullivan was in the same cases. The two became well acquainted, and when Mr. Richards departed for the north, he and the senator were good friends. They have renewed their acquaintance, since both are here now.

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On this date last year the highest tem-

We were allowed to baths, and were given clean white costs and trousers, than last December. For the past year the average tempe

the mormal.
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